WILMINGTON, N. C.,

SATTRDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1867.

North Carolina Politics. All the indications are that the Constitutional Convention will have a right goodly number of freedmen on its floor as delegates, and, doubtless, a majority of the members will be of that race. The Congressional aspirants are somewhat prematurely commencing their campaigns-many of the ambitious being quietly but assiduously prosecuting their claims-and it is this race for these positions that is to be the most interesting. 'Already there are a number of Richmonds in the In the First District it is thought that Col. David Carter, a converted rebel-one who was in favor of putting in the negroes and fighting it out to independence, after the Hampton interview beup a proper person to be voted for by the radicals; informed to think that he will find but little oppo-

In the Second District Colonel David Heaton, of Newbern, backed in his pretensions by the New bern Republican, will make an effort to get the nomination; but Edgar Miller, a bright, shrewd mulatto, of Wilmington, is out against him, and he will stand a good chance before the nominating convention, as well as before the people. If both can be kept upon the track, Daniel B. Baker, of New Hanover, will be placed in opposition to them by the Conservatives of the district, and in such an event will have a good hope of success in the Third District, in which General Joseph C of Fayetteville, whose popularity and influence the darkey stands the best chance and has a better showing, from the fact that the Rev. James ing parson," is a candidate, and will divide the white radical vote. Perhaps, too, Hon. Thomas C. Fuller, elected to the Fortieth Congress, but never admitted, will try the field. Between the four rivals it may be safely proclaimed that Bowman has the vantage ground. They all hate one another intensely, and a boiling contest is antici

The Baleigh district will also be the scene of a most animated race. Holden would not decline nomination; Fontleroy Taylor hankers for the prefix "Honorable," and then Dr. Eugene B. Grissom and Rev. G. W. Brodie are already in the in the hands of the negroes, and the politidifferences the whole of them will be beaten by a cal bankrupts and characterless adventurfield. Unless the candidates compromise their nomince of the white man's party.

Throughout the State the same jealousy between the members of the same party exists, and whites have only to unite, and our State it appears as if every one would be an office hola number of radicals who, in Anson county last many of her sisters. Let us then deter-week, renounced their membership of the Union mine that the plottings of had man for our der. Such seemed to be the disposition of quite League and exploded the secrets. Disappointed tion. Others will do likewise. None of the Southern whites who have joined the radicals are hon-They are merely subserving selfish purposes.

greatly encouraged and strengthened our dis- vent our supporting good men to seats in remain until the people consent to listen the freedmen and the disfranchisement of the whites have been so hurtful and menace our peace as a people so constantly that hope had nearly died, until the great change in public opinion camto kindle a glow of new aspiration and to drive the Constitution, going beyond the actual away the phantoms of fear. If the white men of the North will act promptly it may not yet be too demands of Congress for our readmission late to prevent the South from becoming worse to the Union. Let us thus act, and North

The above extract is from the Raleigh correspondence of the New York Herald. How correctly advised the writer may be upon the personal aspect of our State poliities, we cannot say, but he writes with the assurance of one who knows. It is rather premature, we suppose, to be canvassing the aspirations and merits of embryo candidates for Congress, but as Reconstruction is to be manipulated in the interests of certain individuals as well for the success of a party, we have no doubt all the offices are being parceled out, if they have not already been agreed upon. We have always thought that the Radicals would and articles from the country press, no matter divide upon the partition of the spoils, unless Congress creates places for all the direction. If the capitalists and merchats, manhungry aspirants. The abrogation of the old franchise laws, and the creation of a new voting and ruling race, puts forward men, white and black, who have never be- acknowledge that fact in some practical manner fore reveled in the fascinations of party leaderships, or enjoyed the honors and

old and experienced "wire-pullers."

by our form of government.

matters, and we shall see how near correct Halls of Congress, and will follow them in- humiliate and rob. to the secret consultations of the caucus. We certainly have no fears of any radical change being made in the fundamental laws of States or of the General Governmen temporarily in office. And even should there be, the simple and certain condemnation which would follow would

a political outrage. White Majority in the State.

We have stated upon several occasions. apparently in the face of the returns to the from upwards of sixty counties, in which the this majority will be doubled in the remain. ing twenty-four or five counties, being for the most part situated in the West. The Standard of the 3d instant, contains returns from sixty-four counties, in which the white majority is 8,995. We suppose the returns of both papers embrace the same

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL the Standard, and the reported figures are

In the list as published, we find all the counties embraced in the Military Post of Wilmington, except Columbus. Wo pubthe seven counties comprised in this Military Post, and we find that the figures as whites. In Brunswick there is a white while a negro majority of 327 is published; in Robeson the whites have a majority of tween the Peace Commissioners—will set himself 208 and not 180; in Duplin the majority 500, instead of the negro majority of 97, as reported. In New Hanover the blacks have a majority of 1,344, instead of 1,243. It will thus be seen that in these six coun-

ties there is an error of 1,089 against the whites. This is owing to the fact that most of the counties are reported from the first visit of the Board of Registrars, while al-The most furious of all the canvasses will be made | most universally a large majority of those Abbott, President of the late Convention, backed who registered at the second board were by the Post, and a strong clique, is making super-humant endeavors to out-general James Bowman, whites. If anything like similar errors exist in the published list in other counties, with his black brethren is very great; but so far the white majority will go above twenty five thousand, as almost all the counties yet Sinclair, who is familiarly known as the "fight- to be heard from are in the west, where the whites very largely preponderate. These figures leave much to hope for. While the white people are in a minority in New ficient to save North Carolina from the schemes of the plunderers and proscripthe honor; Harris is keen on the scent for the tionists of the white and black Convention. Most of the Southern States are hopelessly ers who control them, but with us, the can be saved from the doom in store for mine that the plottings of bad men, for our in getting position, they abandoned the organiza- ruin and their own aggrandizement, shall be defeated; let us unite to save the State estly in consonance with the party in its views .- from negro supremacy and white vassalage. The reaction of the North, accepted merely as Do not let indifference upon the question demands of Congress for our readmission Carolina may be saved from the fate of

Philadelphia and the Southern Trade, The Press says "the claims of Philadelphia to West are being strongly and ably pressed upon interior." This is true. But it is just as true that the claims of this city to the support of the South are daily damaged by such city journals as the Press and North American. These papers, claiming to represent the mercantile interests of this city, and filled with the advertisements of its leading merchants, manufacturers and shippers, teem with abuse of Southern men, and demands desert for the Southern States, and enable the negroes to become the masters of the situation. This is the course pursued by the papers named how well considered and pointedly expressed will not bend the stream of Southern trade in this ufacturers and business men of this city wish the merchants of the South to visit our markets, they must teach their organs to play a different tune. The Radical party and its journals are ruining the interests of this city, and the sooner the people the better it will be for our city and State.

Facts were never more forcibly stated. emoluments of office, and we shall greatly The Age gives the correct version of the wonder if the conflicting aspirations of all prejudices existing at the South against can be reconciled within the limits afforded the city of Philadelphia. We are among the "journals of the interior" which have We would merely make this suggestion introduced to their readers the advantages to Congressional aspirants, that the State | held out by that city for our trade, espe-Convention, which, under the Military Acts, | cially in many of the articles manufactured must in order precede the Congressional | there. Beyond question our merchants, elections, will have the power, and proba- in many articles which they purchase, bly will, remodel the districts, and if the would find it to their advantage to procure white managers get control of that body, them in Philadelphia. While this is undewe should not be surprised to see the ex- niably the case, we believe we are authorpectations of the black aspirants "nipped ized in saying that a large majority of in the bud " by the shrewd management of | North Carolina merchants do not even stop there, and many of them do not have ed Puritanic fire down here one day. But Time, however, will disclose all these a business correspondent in that city.

Other reasons besides those of interest are the statements of the Herald's correspon- and facilities for safe and rapid transpordent. Many changes must take place be- tation must account for this almost univerfore this election, and even on political sal shunning of the Philadelphia market back to the Norman and later styles of ardecisions elsewhere must the complexion by Southern merchants. It is said that of those in our own State be fashioned. | men, in business matters, will consult their The elections in New York, Pennsylvania own interest. Is this to prove an excepand Ohio, will give tone to those in every tion? or is it really an exception? Our an air of gaiety and strength. Shakspeare there was no final scene of arms commenother State. If Conservatism is endorsed people do not believe it to be so, or beyond exactly describes it, even to its very atmos- surate with the space and action of the in these three great Central States, the question they would investigate the matter. Radical leaders will hesitate before they People whose sentiments are reflected by push their excesses elsewhere, and much of such men as Judge Keller, and who dewhat has already been done may even be liberately insult the President of the Unimodified. It is well enough to talk of the ted States through their municipal authoranimus of the present Congress, and the ities, because he is endeavoring to reconsecurity felt in its determined and un- struct the Government and admit the South- in the eye of the dramatist when he wrote the final stroke of arms revealed the empwielding spirit, but in the face of an ear- ern States into the Union upon terms nest condemnation by the people, its tena- which will not hand over political power "Hang out the banners upon the outward wall." the dust. The conclusion, indeed, is the city of purpose will be much shaken. The and the rights of property to the ignorant moral influence of the will of the people negroes, is not in a very favorable condi- Tannadice granted by King Robert II. in lines, that took place in the hours of a speaking through the ballot-box, will reach tion to present their claims for patronage 1371, and Glamis was a royal manor a cen-spring morning, the casualties of which the representatives of those people in the to the very people whom their policy will

and by means of a regular steamship line. Wilmington has safe, expeditious and cheap communication with Philadelphia, ment against the wishes of the people by and yet the trade between the cities is insignificant. It is not so much that the Press and North American claim to represweep from power the perpetrators of such apparently in the face of the returns to the contrary, that the white majority in the State would be about twenty-five thousand.

We are still of this opinion, although the series in the contrary, that the white majority in the state would be about twenty-five thousand.

We are still of this opinion, although the series in the face of the returns to the contrary that the white majority in the contrary, that the white majority in the sive manner to words culled from the sive manner to wor Sentinel of the 2d instant, publishes returns vided among the "loyal" masses rather than be expended by its possessors in build- the half dark, half glaring lamp-lit cham- dons on the capitol. It was as the end of whites exceed the blacks by less than eight There must be more community of feeling Banquo strode across. You could hear described as quickly and grandly founded thousand, while its calculations are that between this section and that city before Duncan struggling in the chamber near, by Rienzi, "the last of the Roman Tri- that of panic, and patriotism would soon

From the London Times, Sept. 17. dress for Grievances_Their Position under a Tyranny... The People at Bay.

The position of the excluded States duall future history. They know nothing of bedstead in the castle, and also an ancient the government and palace of the republished yesterday full official returns from ring this discussion will be memorable in the constitution, or of federal law in any form. They have no protection of properly reported in the Raleigh papers are very and no means for redressing injuries or wide of the official returns, and with the grievances. They are being taxed and exception of New Hanover, against the governed, and their State laws are cancelled and new laws made for them, at the uncontrolled will of a majority of twenty-six majority of 18, instead of a negro majority States. It is said by Northern writers that of 69; in Bladen the white majority is 43, the tyranny of subordinate officers of the military government-bureau agents, tax assessors, and collectors—is oppressive and irritating to the last degree. "With very few exceptions," writes a correspondent of for the whites is 323 instead 217, and in a Republican journal from Georgia, "the with a pertinacity which leads those who are best Sampson the whites exceed the negroes lesser officials are bitterly hostile to the residents, and speak to them and of them in the harshest manner." Since these officials must know that any excess of authority upon which they may venture will b regarded as a certain indication of loyalty in the North, and that elemency would expose them to suspicion and unpopularity, their alleged line of conduct is very natural. The Southern people still exasperate their rulers by refusing to extend to them the commonest hospitalities or civilities, and Congress has not yet attempted to pass laws compelling the Southern citizens to give Federal soldiers a welcome to their

The legislature is, indeed, supreme, but there are some things it cannot do, and one of them is to eradicate the hatred of the conquered towards the conqueror .-General Wade Hampton, while advising the people of South Carolina to encourage the exercise of the franchise by the blacks, urges them to abstain from taking any part Hanover, in the State their majority is suf- in the government. "It is," he tells them, "my honest and firm belief that the voluntary acceptance of these measures by our people would surely bring, not only to the South, but to the whole country, evils far greater than any we have yet suffered.' It may possibly be recognized hereafter, even by the most strenuous advocates of total disfranchisement, that nothing was to be gained by asserting the principle that a State government is a system which exists only so long as the majority of the ionr chooses to permit it. The whole Southern population, if we may trust the accounts in Northern journals, has been the flat of a Congress in which the majority of a section have obtained the exclusive representation. In this anomalous state an indication that the intelligent sense of the of a Convention or opposition thereto, pre- the Government of the United States must heartened people. The effects of the elevation of that body. Above all, watch closely the again to the interpreters of a written law which was supposed to be incorruptible.labors of the Convention, and condemn at With an introversion of the protecting the ballot-box any and all amendments to power which might be amusing to the cynic we find a negro candidate for Congress. in the State of Georgia, promising, if elected, to "do all he can to ameliorate the condition of the whites." Could we find a more striking commentary upon the work Tennessee-"a consummation devoutly to of reconstruction done by Congress, or upon the condition of the South, than that which this single sentence presents?

Glamis Castle_An Entertainment there to

A very clever correspondent of the New York Tribune, in the course of one of his letters relating to the recent convention of the British savans at Dundee, gives the following very interesting sketch of an excursion by several of them to Glamis Casthere. It was in this castle, according to for the inauguration of a policy which will make a Shakspeare, that the "virtuous Duncan" was foully "taken off" by Macbeth, "Thane of Glamis." The host that now does hospitality there is one of far gentler

The writer, alluding to the time toward the close of the deliberations of the wise men-when the people of the locality begin to do them with dinners and junketings-a very happy conclusion to scientific discussions-says that the "excursion sca-

"On Saturday there were several. The most numerous was to the University of St. Andrews, with its famous ruins and adjacent geological wonders. There, too, is the castle where Cardinal Beaton was murdered and Wishart was martyred. I chose Glamis Castle because of its Shakspearean associations. The region of Glamis is weird-like, through which the railway engines (which smoke here as in no other part of the world,) tear like fire fiends .--Two stone men stand grimly on either side the castle gate. These were sculptured before fig leaves were known to art. A wild walk brings you upon an open glade, where, in perfect preservation, the stately Castle of Glamis stands. Glamis is a pretty name. There are names that smell of faggots in this district. Take "Burnturk." for instance. Some unhappy Moslem tast-Glamis is, in a document I saw in the castle, spelled "Glammis," the noble owner of the castle pronounces the name "Glams," which has a touch of tetanus in the sounds. The interior of the castle is ancient, going chitecture. The exterior, of the date of phere, when he says

This castle hath a pleasant seat; the air

tury earlier. Duncan was not murdered were counted by hundreds, the whole The only full Generals who yet atten- would be under the present arrangement. here, as the play says, but he might have structure of the Southern Confederacy gave ded him were Bragg, his "military Congress would find some excuse, probabeen. Malcolm II., an earlier king, was. way-the great decorous pillar of Virginia, Through the enterprise of our railroads, The low, long and arched rooms on the wreathed with victories, fell, and then the first floor, at which the visitor arrives on broad and grand military sections, one by entering the castle, is exactly the banquet- one: the department of the Carolinas and by is the chamber where the murder of Southwestern States, commanded by Tay-Malcolm is said to have occurred in 1034, lor; the trans-Mississippi, commanded by old, imperious look was yet in his worn. The alternative is, then, negro supremacy and in which there is every convenience Smith, these last almost without a trial of for throwing the body out of the window- arms, or a single incident of real and dea favorite Scotch method of disposing of termined conflict. sent the mercantile interests of that city, friends who had answered their purpose in A mighty empire passed away as the as the belief that the claim is well founded, those times. Adjacent are two large, rude baseless fabric of a dream. The gates of which has its influence here. They have halls, of ancient date, the ceiling being de- Richmond, in the approaches to which corated in 1621 after the manner then in- more than half a million men had strugbeen endorsed at the ballot-box. The troduced. Otherwise the chambers have gled; in sight of which battles of bloodiest "mild confiscation" doctrines of the great the ineffable charm of rude antiquity.—
Pennsylvanian, which find endorsement in Their very bareness is a blessing. The ground about it had been kneaded with ing up the trade even of Philadelphia. ber, where the banquet was held when that empire which the historian Gibbon has aggerated alarm; its resolution would soon there can be intimate business relations. If and believed you stood on the very steps bunes;" which ascended and increased to be aroused when it heard the commanding Such are some of the evils we have every we differ politically, let these differences be founded upon principle, and not be influenced by an insane hatred of our people which extends to their disfranchisement, which extends to their disfranchisement, the political elevation of the negro over the band. You glanced through the dim win- enervated by mis-government and de- incentives to the country's service. He white man, and the confiscation of their dows and saw the guards flitting among property. So long as this condition of the trees, and the "knell" was dying away things lasts, our people will close their up the dark glade, which night left blank fifty soldiers, the Count of Minorbino in-

sixth Lord of Glamis, a beautiful woman, The Position of the South_The South was burned to death on Castle Hill, Edin- sible. From the first alarm the bell of the to stand to the good cause, whose honor without Protection for Property or Re- burgh, in 1537, for witchcraft. It was af- Capitol incessantly tolled; but instead of they had so long maintained, and whose terward found out that the unhappy lady repairing to the well-known sound, the was innocent. Superstition is always de- people were silent and inactive; and the onets. spotic and destroys high and low who suffer it to prevail. There is an old royal gratitude with sighs and tears, abdicated one of the Kinghorn family united to the Strathmore. A descendant of the Burnt Countess became Earl of Strathmore in of the Confederacy. The black banner 1672. The present chapel in the castle is which the smoke from its conflagration set entirely covered with paintings of a Scrip- in the sky signalled from the Potomac to tural character by De Witt. They are so

overlaid with varnish now that no opinion spair and submission of the South. It was can be formed of their merits. The Earl and Countess of Strathmore, of natural and unaffected courtesy of man- remnant of a government, the annihilation ners, welcoming every one of their hundred of which they had not yet fully realized.—guests in the frankest spirit. There are an We have said that in these last painful indefinite series of intelligent children, who days of the Confederacy there was but litappear to have been graduated annually. the of dramatic scence to heighten and The third son was the best guide in the adorn the last act of the tragedy. A tatthing, and said it well. He led stray, the woods and on blind roads, with stragstolid visitors into out-of-the-way cham- gling, distressed trains, its march dotted bers, and screamed as he threw open the with dead and famished soldiers, until brodoors; and when a fat philosopher started ken down by toil and hunger, it quietly back, thinking Duncan's body had been surrendered, and, with a mere instrument discovered, young Strathmore shouted : of writing laid down its arms at Appoinat-"There, I have frightened a member of the British Association. It's only a dark serted without a conference; there had been room where we kept the china." This no final scene at the council-board, no high collection of stones gathered on the beach, that could properly mark the great histori- he had lost his erect carriage and defiant and he took everybody to see them, and cal interest of the event. It was a vulgar port. A weight of years appeared to have tell him their geological names, and got tumult in which the Confederate Capitol Sir Charles Lyell to pore over each speci- had been abandoned. Tame and unworthy The eyes were uneasy in the pale, pinched men. [The banquet prepared, was laid were the last days of an empire whose face; and so uncertain and tottering was The Messmore Revenue Office_Philadels like the one given by the present Earl to two hundred cannon had bellowed for the philosophers, Banquo had come back peace on the heights of Gettysburg, whose every night wearing a radiant face. The camp-fire had more than once been lighted wines would have done credit to the Star in the very fore ground of Washington. and Garter Tavern, when bank directors But in this poverty of scenery and incidine on Richmond Hill, but there was one dent in which the Southern Confederacy drink Lady Macbeth took in her tart and ries of the war-a scene which, though takfierce moods. During the repast the elder ing place on a small and obscure theatre, son stood behind his father, and the second | veiled from public knowledge, is of intense at the back of his mother. Sir Charles dramatic interest, and is likely yet to furafter-dinner speech.

laughter. He went to see it and there, on portance.

dramatic regions of North Scotland.

final council with his Generals. THE LAST COUNCIL BOARD SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY, BY EDWARD A. POLLARD. It has been generally written and con-

sidered that the Southern Confederacy perished in a very uninteresting manner; that 1821, is mostly of the French castellated there was no dramatic catastrophe, such as style: massive round towers, clusters of cir- is generally supposed to terminate the cular pinnacles and turrets, which gave it great games of war and empire. It is true war-no great and multitudinous battle to mark and illuminate the end of an empire that more than half a million bayonets had once borne on their crest of steel. It was There stands at a distance in front two the flat conclusion, the termination almost plain, austere-looking towers, which were without interest or dignity, of a great conformerly part of an exterior fortification, test, the inspiration and vitality of which, encircling the castle, and must have been on one side, had been spent long before tiness of the structure and brought it to most curious part of the history of the late There was a thanedom of Glamis and war. At a single affair on the Petersburg ng chamber set upon the stage, and close Georgia, commanded by Johnston; the

pusillanimous Rienzi, deploring their in-

The fall of Richmond was the fatal event

the Mississippi the end of the war, the de-

local mixture handed round, probably of perished, there was yet one remarkable inabsinthe vinegar. I supposed it to be the been lost to the current and popular histo- back upon its own centre. Lyell made a very difficult thing, a good nish the last illuminated page to some ar- What an abuse of the term to call the protistic historian of the war, who, like Ma- cess now going on in the South under the Sir Charles is the only philosopher at the caulay, shall produce the very images of acts of Congress and the five military dicdull. He said the Strathmores were one of It was the last interview, the last conferdestruction. That is the proper word .er in the line of rocks on which the Castle had not yet appeared in the final chapter was by similar radical legislation.

this seemed reasonable; for if a scraphim to convince them that further prosecu- become burdensome beyond endurance. should leave anything in the rock of Glamis tion of the war was useless, and even Let us look at the present condition of it would no doubt be its wings. For some criminal in a fruitless consumption of hu- the Southern States. The negroes in nearly

> nounced against him, and which he might ignorance of what to do is its real cause. quenched; his slackened nervers were strung | the negroes would have the political power. up with a new resolution and hope ; he was | Would Congress approve the State constitupractising that most difficult art of life, tions formed thus and admit the States to

of his wonderful and subtle intellect. The of an indignant people. face; the eye, transfixed with neuralgic in the South with a negro balance of power people desired one, or had there been the

He declared that the country was only suffering from violent surprises and an exbe erect again; the present condition was bauched by party, perished miserably as in said that even the few hundred men he yet

enterprise as easy as it had seemed impos- to accept his views, and animate their men A United States Soldier Falls Heir to last hopes they now carried on their bay-

His auditors were silent. At length they spoke, one by one, each brigade commander stating the condition and temper of his men, and declaring his views of the situation. It was a plain, unanimous judgment: the war could not succeed and should not be prolonged; they could not ask their men to struggle against a fate run short, when, in a fit of desperation, he which was inevitable and forfeit all hopes enlisted in the fifth United States cavalry of restoration to their homes and friends; as a private soldier, and in this humble caunder that sign that the army of General but they would insist that their honor was pacity struggled against hardships and Lee commenced its toilsome retreat, and involved in securing the escape of Mr. the present occupants and owners of the the train of officials set out to find some Davis, and for the accomplishment of this castle, are young and handsome persons, theatre of the war beyond Virginia, some object they would risk battle, and put off father died some four months ago, leavsubmission to the last moment.

"No, no," exclaimed the unhappy chief, in passionate accents, "I will hear of no or about \$25,000 in gold. The young baplan which has for its object only my safe- ronet was duly sought for, and after an exty." Then speaking slowly and bitterly, with a deep and fearful change settling on castle. He ran everywhere, said every- teredand travel-stained armymoved through his countenance, he said: "All hope is Verde, Texas, discharging the duties of gone! Alas, that I should see the day a farrier. Col. William S. Hillyer, of New when all the friends of the South are pre- York, who became interested in the case. pared to consent to her degradation." He induced Sir Frederick Bruce to procure the faltered, and sat down in silence; every one discharge of Pollock, which was promptly in the room respected him too much to re- acceded to by General Grant. The young

Presently, without even a gesture of been telegraphed for, and has given up courteous retirement, without any acknow. the occupation of shoer and curer of hor ledgment of the company whatever, he rose | ses to enter upon a Scotch baronetey and lively guide has a chamber filled with a debate, no official speech or inspiration to leave the room; and it was observed that £5,000 a year. Such is life. suddenly fallen on the stricken sufferer. out in one of the old halls, and was princely prowess had once challenged the admira- his step that General Breckinridge moved in its delicacy and profusion. If the old tion of the world, whose arms had twice to his side, and, giving him his arm, sup-Thanes and Glamis had given luncheons penetrated the enemy's territory, whose ported him from the room. Not a single word was spoken.

It is a true and delicate philosopher who, exploring a scene of despair, says: "The of internal revenue and chief ex officio of sentiment that attends the sudden revela- the New York revenue board. In the tion that all is lost is silently gathered up meantime Col. Welswell's friends are ininto the heart. It is too deep for gestures dustriously urging him for the office. It or for words. The voice perishes, the ges- is thought by some that he will not be suc-Glamis reputation, which had the taste of terview or council which has heretofore tures are frozen, and the spirit of man flies cessful, but that some other person who

From the New York Herald.

Reconstructing the South. Reconstruction! What a misapplied word! Association who is formal without being the past along with the record of events .-- tators reconstruction ! It should be called make the constitution are demolished at the most ancient families of Scotland, but ence of Jefferson Davis and his officers. It The so-called reconstruction acts of Conhis early experience of Glamis was con- took place in a little town in South Caroli- gress are fast destroying that fairest pornected with something more ancient than na; it was known only to the few men who tion of our country, and unless a thorough the Strathmores. He discovered at the assembled there with their fugitive chief; change be made in the policy of the govfoot of Sidian Hills, where they were then yet it was properly the last scene of the ernment the South will be destroyed more eated, the oldest fossil known, and anoth- war's great drama. It had a dignity that completely than San Domingo or Jamaica of Glamis was built was thought to be noth- of misfortune, and it is memorable alike that is not all, fearful as such a state of ing less than a fossil seraphim. [Great for its artistic effects and its historical im- things must be. The North, the loyal States, will also suffer. Our liberties will a piece of rock, was a large surface of lami- The ex-President of the Confederacy had be endangered by maintaining a military nated scales, more like a fish than anything issued, at Danville, Virginia, an ingenious government over so large a portion of the else, and yet not like anything he had ever and sanguine proclamation, which possibly republic, and a military government will seen. He was very much puzzled, and as might have aroused his countrymen to fur- become a chronic necessity under the policy the seraphim, it was thought, had their ther efforts in the war had not the effusion pursued by the radicals. We shall lose the wings somehow composed of scales, it was been checked by the news of General Lee's valuable productions and trade of the concluded that the new discovery would be surrender. This event appeared to deter- South. The expenses of the government portions of these wings. [Laughter.] And mine the last hopes of the Southern people, will be enormous and the public debt will

ten or fifteen years no fresh light was man life. Not so with Mr. Davis. He all of them, if not in all, have the political thrown upon the subject until Agazziz came was remarkable for a sanguine tempower in their hands, and though they are for Governor by ballot. from America, and he examined the fossil, perament; he had that disposition, too ignorant to use it (at least for any good). and he said, "Well, I can answer for it at once imperious and weak, which, de- it will be used under the direction of white that could never have been a fish "-and so manding that all things must be as it wishes, demagogues and political knaves for evil. we continued to call it a scraphim. [Laugh- believes them so; and what the world The greater part of the intelligent white tle, and their hospitable entertainment ter.] When, however, the science of Palæ- thought the swollen boasts of a desperate people are excluded from the exercise of polontology was carried on, it was found that and failing leader were really the sincere itical privileges. But few of those to whom this discovery of a seraphim was nothing illusions of a proud man who never, indeed, these privileges are allowed are capable else than a portion of a gigantic crustacean fully realized the extremity of his cause of making laws. The highest legislative -in short, a large lobster. [Great laugh- until "the iron entered his soul" in the ability is required in framing organic laws : ter.] But to compensate for the great fall casemates of Fortress Monroe. In his yet we see the forming of new State constiin the character of the fossil—[laughter]— strangely deliberate and leisurely retreat tutions committed to a mass of poor, igno-he had the satisfaction of saying that this through the Carolinas, he had not appeared rant negroes, who hardly know their right specimen was now in the British Museum, for a moment to realize that he was a fu- hand from their left, and to the lowest and and that it was the largest of any that had gitive, and he looked with complacency least cultivated portion of the whites. Even upon the disordered fragments of the army | the few intelligent whites who are permitted The Earl of Strathmore drank the health that had gathered on the line of his flight, to vote take no part in political matters. of the British Association in the old Lion and that he pursued it with a vague and because they see they would be powerless to of Glamis. This proved to be a golden uncertain design. An officer who was con- do any good. If, therefore, a sufficient numbeast of feminine proportions delicately stantly in his company in what might be ber of votes can be obtained under the prochased and with a moveable head, which thought days of anguish and despair to the visions of the reconstruction acts of Congress being taken off, the interior proved to be a fallen chief testifies: "Mr. Davis was ap- to hold constituent conventions and to form drinking cup, holding something less than parently untouched by any of the de- State constitutions, these new governments half a pint of champagne. The noble host | moralization which prevailed-he was affa- | will be made by the ignorance and not the filled it with this beverage and drank it off, ble, dignified, and looked the very per- intelligence of the South. It seems, howleaning it back until the legs of the old sonification of high and undaunted cour- ever, looking at the vote in Louisiana, that lion were in the air, and he had the means age." He yet persisted that the cause was the negroes have not sense enough to know of flapping his tail round his lordship's nose. not lost, although Lee had surrendered, what voting means or what they are voting Holding the lion inverted, that the gaests although Johnston had furled his banners for. With all the radical machinery put might see that the royal beast had been without a battle, and although all that to work, with all the speeches of radical emptied in the old fashion, his lordship was visible of the great armies that had emissaries and with all the promises of conbade us all the hospitable wishes which stood from Richmond to Augusta, on the fiscation and power, it is doubtful whether have long been uninterrupted in the Castle | dominant lines of the war, were less than | the mass of these poor creatures know yet of Glamis. Such is an example of the re- one thousand soldiers, fragments of brigades where they stand or what to do. It would creations of science in the hospitable and that assembled around him at Abbeville, be strange indeed if these millions of be-South Carolina, when he paused there for a nighted blacks, who were slaves a year or two ago, did know anything about using There is something curious, even painful the elective franchise or making a governin this delusion, yet admirable and sub- ment. The radicals may say that the nelime. The ex-President refused to read the groes not voting, as in Louisiana, arises word "failure," which the public had pro- from apathy; but it is evident that utter have seen written in the faces of the slouch- But suppose a sufficient number of votes ed and dispirited soldiers who yet attend- should be given—that is, the majority of ed him. His glittering eye was not yet those registered, for holding conventions,

> which maintains even manners in sudden representation under these circumstances adversity, and with the trained gambler's Is Congress prepared to admit negro susteady challenge, coolly and deliberately premacy in the South, negro conventions. tries the last resource of fortune. But even negro representatives to Washington, a that last resource was denied him. For- negro balance of power in the republic, tune had no more stakes for him; and and, may be, negroes to hold the highest with the sharp pain of the gamster, who offices in the government? Yet such would prepares for the last chance, and then finds be the consequences of reconstructing the he has miscounted, and has not means even South under the present acts of Congress to try that, the man who had bargained and the military dictators. We hardly think for empire, and played with the destinies this radical Congress is radical enough of whole communities suddenly found him- for such a revolution. Certainly the self without a single soldier at his com- people of the North are not prepared for it. mand, and a hunted fugitive in peril of his Reckless as the present Congress is, it will hardly risk the everlasting infamy of turn-In the little town of Abbeville Mr. Davis ing the government of this great republic summoned his officers to council; he was into a negro government. Should the determined to try their resolution, and anx- Southern States be reconstructed by the ious to ascertain the spirit of their men. benighted and degraded negroes, as they adviser," and Breckinridge, lately Secreta- bly, to still keep them out. Thus, in whatry of War. There were five brigade com- ever point of view we look at the matter, it manders present at the conference. To is clear that we shall have to support a milithis small but important audience Mr. Da. tary government over the South unless the vis addressed himself with all the powers radicals be driven from power by the voice

pain, with its deep recess of light, shone in the republic, if the Southern States be steady and defiant; the thin visage was il- reconstructed under the present radical luminated by the active mind and shone plan, or continued exclusion from reprewith the animated discourse. He spoke in sentation in Congress with a despotic mili- Orr had arranged to have themselves electthe even, silvery tones of his accustomed tary government over that entire section eloquence; one of the greatest orators of of our country. Who can contemplate the posed to be an easy thing, as General Sick modern times, excelling in the power of fearful consequences of such a state of statement or narration, ingenious even to things without alarm? We should be dissophistry, joining a winning and persua- graced in the eyes of the whole world. negroes become depraved, idle, and die out. The North would soon lose its liberties under the use and influence of military government over so large a portion of the republic. Our burdens would become unreason to fear from radical rule. Such will small this year. be the inevitable results of the so-called reconstruction acts of Congress unless the people elect other and better men to har-

monize and save the country.

Scotch Baronetcy and Five Thousand Pounds a Year.

Two years ago, Hugh Crawford Pollock

young gentleman then about twenty years old, suddenly disappeared from his home in Scotland, much to the dismay of his relatives and acquaintances. It subsequently became known that he had come to this country with five hundred pounds in his pocket. He sported about New York and other cities until his funds commenced to deprivations to which he had been wholly unused. In the meantime his ing Hugh heir to a baronetcy and a snug ltttle income of £5,000 per annum, penditure of \$800 in advertisements it was ascertained that he was stationed at Camp Sir Hugh Crawford Pollock has, therefore,

From the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

phia Politicians Mr. Jefferson Davis

Washington, Oct. 2.—Col. Messmore, it is well understood, will resign in a short time his position of deputy commissioner has not been publicly named may get the place. The President has no authority in the matter as the law authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to make the appoint-

Another visit from Philadelphia politicians was made to the White House and the Departments to-day, the purpose being to urge the removal of certain minor officers alleged to be actively opposing the Democratic ticket. No definite result is

It has been telegraphed hence that the Jefferson Davis case was considered in Cabinet yesterday. I am authorized to say Mr. Davis is wholly under control of the United States Circuit Court of Virginia and the District Attorney. The Administration has not interfered with the matter in any form recently. The President has appointed Charles W.

Shannon passed assistant paymaster in the

Massachusetts Democratic Convention. setts Democratic State Convention met this morning. There are about 500 delegates present. H. G. Parker, of Cambridge, was chosen president of the Convention. A

vote was passed to nominate a candidate Worcester, October 1, evening.—This afternoon John Quincy Adams, of Quincy, was nominated by a large majority. The

nomination was received with much enthu-

siasm, and subsequently made unanimous. George M. Stearns, of Chicopee, was nominated for Lieutenant Governor. The committee on resolutions submitted a report, which was adopted. The first resolution affirms the doctrine of State rights. The second demands economy in the administration of the government .-The third denounces Congressmen for passing unconstitutional laws. The fourth expresses a doubt of the republicans having sympathy for soldiers. The fifth proclaims the doctrine that American citizens when abroad shall not be subject to arrest for words spoken at home. This was received with shouts from Fenians. The sixth promises the co-operation of the democrats of Massachusetts in an uprising throughout the country. The seventh expresses alarm at the increase of the State debt. The eighth endorses the labor movement. The ninth declares that the democratic party is opposed to any infraction of

individual right and the enforcement of the law through the espionage of paid spies as infamous. The resolutions were severally, and as a whole, adopted.

An Owner for Stolen Property Wanted. A friend, says the Southern Opinion,

writes us from Shawnee, Johnson county.

Kansas, asking information of a family named Radcliff, who, during the war, resided in or near Columbus, North Carolina. The writer says a Yankee soldier in Shaw nee, who was with Sherman in his raid through the South, has in his possession a captured ring, and claims to have bought the jewel from the man who first captured The ring is described as a very valuable family relic, apparently of gold, large and heavy, intended for a gentleman's forefinger. On the inside is engraved, "Mrs. Eliz. Radcliff, died 21st February, 1800, aged 78 years and 6 months." On the outside, set in gold, is a lock of hair, under glass plate, the whole surrounded by a circle of pearls. The gentleman who seeks this information and communicates these facts, promises, upon receipt of the certificate of ownership, to purchase the ring

ing the restoration of the jewel into the Any person having knowledge of the family inquired after, will please communicate with the editor of the Opinion, who holds the address of the writer of the letter

referred to.

from its present possessor, and forward it

to the family, upon the single condition

that the receiver shall pay express charges,

he generously contributing the cost in aid-

The Boston Post correspondent says: "Mr. Campbell, senator elect from South Carolina, is here, and expresses his dissent from the views expressed by Governor Orr in his letter to General Sickles. He contends that the Legislature of South Carolina would have passed a stay law had the apprehensions of bloodshed, of which Governor Orr speaks. The explanation seems to be that General Sickles and Gov. ed United States senators, which was suples could control the popular vote, while Governor Orr secured the General's nomination with his own.

An apple in Vermont measures five inches more in circumference than the trunk

of the tree which bore it. The catch of mackerel on the New Eng land coast is expected to be unusually

Humphrey Marshall's daughter is writing a novel. J. P. Jeoffroy, a native of Virginia, re-

cently died in Brazil. General McClellan has taken his passage

counties, with the addition of one or two hearts and their purses too against that more received in time for the later issue of city.

Internal Revenue laws. It is to go to heart success their purses too against that among the trees. There is real tragedy troduced himself into Rome; barricaded away, and they would then be a nucleus the Internal Revenue laws. It is to go to in Europe for New York for the first week enough in the castle. The widow of the the quarter of the Colonna; and found the for thousands more. He urged his officers the Supreme Court before it is surrendered. In November.